W. J. Locke's New and Interesting Book.

this latter statement does not in any sense lessen the the reading which has the greater merit. Totally disfor his vivid imagery finds vent in many charmons and beautiful ideas throughout the story.

he Usurper" obtains its title through the career of gained a fortune. We find him in the opening if the book busy with the details of a new hosat North Ham, just out of London, and which is just ng under the guardianship of royalty. He is engaged and many other great English charities, his riches Millions with him are like hundreds with

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graphic story is gradually revealed of Jasper. Despair- tician, for you can depend on her longer in a country so illy capable of turning him a ne. A traveling miner noticed the black soil on Jassan. A traveling miner noticed the black soil on Jassan. In the other fellows do most of the talking white you long and and informed him that it was almost pure ting at that it was almost pure ting at the other fellows do most of the talking white you long wise and bored and jest grant!

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the meantime Jasper had met Lady Alicia Harden, a surprising way. woman of many graces, possessed of youth and great set strength and beauty. Her works were along charit- sods pop, and it's no use to lug that in.

Ination in the sight You can't always tell what a man will do, for there are racial deterioration. in girl of the middle classes. But Vitoria was above verage in strength of character, and herein lies part of author's subtlety in weaving in this touch of color to livedy harmonious whole. "Bunny 'is madly in love there is none more deserving of popular sympathy than that the great there is none more deserving of popular sympathy than that the rest with the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms that the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms are the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms are the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms are the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms are the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms are the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms are the need of both boy and girl in oratorical, drambeauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and mountain forms.

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and untrustworthy.

CHARLES THOMAS LOGAN.

College Men and Literature.

the so-called Knickerbocker writers, Irving prepared mbia but did not enter. Cooper entered Yale and celled. Bryant spent a year at Williams and did not complete his course. Of the New England men of who took over the supremacy from the New Yorkers ajerity were graduates of Harvard, although two of ost distinguished are to be credited to Bowdom. When scene one by one the men who came forward to take ire, are most of them Southerners and Westerners. few of them are from New England or New York; and of them are college graduates. But the younger the generation now advancing are most of them to have enjoyed the early advantage of college train-In other words, the most prominent American authors present day who happen to be over 50 years of age

beginning a college education was hard to get, and eas hardly worth the having. Then in time, with the gaging novel. of the country, the advance of our civilization and on every hand. Now at last the conditions seem to thing a little too complicated either for the academic to find the seem of the griffed student of life; and this is the reason the of the best of the best of the younger men are seeking to the section depicted that one is carting in a measure the qualities of the successive groups.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that "Old Jed Prought findings of the Selley court of inquiry. Lord Roschery's great speech to the English liberals, and a score of other important matters which especially claim our attention just as the new year dawns.

There's a difference in dollars, for some are so pure and wholesome and big and delightful; the new year dawns.

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Thackeray Manuscripts in America.

article by James Grant Wilson in the January

of Thackeray's manuscripts are owned in America. friend George W. Childs, at a cost of \$2500, the every bookshelf, manuscript of the lectures on "The Four Georges," presented it to the Drexel institute of that city. thie and her brother-in-law, Leslie Stephen, gave to fary of Harvard university the manuscript of the

Lambert's Thackeray manuscripts is "The Row and the ting," with the original drawings begun in Rome in 1854. The Adventures of Philip;" lecture on Swift; "Charity and Humor," address, written in New York; "Our Street," about me-half; speech at the Commercial Travelers' dinner; notebook of "The Virginians," and fragments of manuscripts from most of Thackeray's other books. The manuscript of "The Rose and the Ring" being shown to Sir Theodore from the house of John Lane, ivew John and the highest and superhly bound in red morocco, additionally protected though the theme of the story is somewhat unreal, though the theme of the story is somewhat unreal, though the theme of the story is somewhat unreal. sha.. escape the wrecks of time," said Sir Theodore, "it will the work from the viewpoint of its artistic prethe work from the viewpoint of its ar on. W. J. Locke, the author of the Detection of the Series sent to William B. Reed; above and art in the middle West which appear in "Under the Skyspers of the Season, "The Right of Way." Of the Brookfield volumes purchased by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan at the Detection of the Dete sinceres of the season, The Right of Way, olds it is safe to say that few could tell immediately bert was a bidder; many letters to Macready, to his publishers these two hooks are much alike in their general Chapman & Hall, and to his artist friend Richard Doyle.

ing, for both are rythmical and faithfully presented.

Major Lambert's original drawings by Thackeray include
Mr. Locke is a poet born is readily seen in "The twelve from "Vanity Fair," three from "Pendennis" two from "The Newcomes," not included in that work, but copied by Doyle, who illustrated it; five from "The Great Hoggarty Diamond," twelve from the "Adventures of M. Biondin Vallocot, an Englishman who went to Australia, five from "The Count and Countess of Dragies," and about 250 others, together with an "Original Sketch-Book. taining many examples of Thuckeray's skill as an artist.

"Shacklett's" Political Philosophy.

"Shacklett," Walter Barr's new and successful novel, puband his luck is phenomenal, literally turning to lished by the Appletons, gives us the following aphorisms of

practical politics:
I really like the woman in politics when she is a poli-

ament and was duly elected. His charities and great
at Manchester and other points were well managed
destinies of men than the reader of the newspaper sloes.

You can climb out on a limb for some distance than You can climb out on a limb for some distance all right, by side at our elbow in this colossal work. hitant of Vagabondia after Jasper had given him em- but if you crawl out too far, down you drep. You can get ent at handsome compensation, by being utterly worth- pretty far away from the Ten Commandments in politics.

by, and between the two an ardent attachment sprang people and the Salvation Army of politicians are raising Lady Alicia claimed kinship with him because her Cain. The reformers are against him; but who ever heard was named Vallecot, and he, too, had gone to Aus- of a reformer going to a primary? You don't care for their She proves a delightful heroine, and is a character buzzing any more than you do for the froth on a bottle of

of fact. A brilliant coloring is added to the story all kinds of men in politics; but there are only two kinds of the introduction of a young poet, Benamy Tredgold women; the ones that wan to run politics as they do a

Vittoria, who sends him to a foreign war in a spirit much abused and widely comprehensive term "temperament." atic humorous and disting, where he has a hole shot through him. Jasper Coupled with the equally vague adjective "artistic," temperation in the lay reader as well. calendar. If a woman desert her husband and children the moment when Jasper Vallecot's name is on every friends charitably condone her offense on the ground that to in England, and when he was ready to be elected her "artistic temperament" insulted her for domestic life. to parliament, the man Burke looms up at a grand if a painter or a musician is more than ordinarily open and meeting and claims to be the real Jasper Vallecot, shameless in his peccadilloes, he is excused because of this atter makes no denial, and the disgrace comes like a same "temperament." The possessors of this admirably dis-erbolt. Being badly handled by Jasper's friends, Burke pensating quality look down upon the more ordinary folk dies, but confesses to being an imposter and Vallecot who pay their debts and wear clean linen, and smugly preen themselves on their immunity. But what, after all, is temptragic death, Vittoria becomes griefstricken, and the tragic death. Vittoria becomes griefstricken, and the permitted and heavy cal and mental characteristics of yaopsis can do justice to a book of such rare good special type of mental constitution and development due to the and purpose. It is high in tone, filled with power-ramatic situations, and all couched in language that of these definitions seems to warrant the breadth of inter-the admiration for its beauty and style.

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"Old Jed Prouty."

The fashion being nowadays to deal with stage products ** large majority not college bred men, whereas it is the colleges that have come many of the most promistic and the dignity of half a century.

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predecessors.—From "The Point of View" in the derful. The New Englander is broadcast over the whole of Scribner's.

America, and Jed Prouty will make a continent smile. The humor of the book has never been equaled, and some of the Americans realize how many letters and manuscripts Bill Peasiee, Zack Wilcox, Will Prouty and others are skray's handwriting exist in this country. We quote typical characters, and the authors have left off no phases typical characters, and the nuthers are purfect of their band. if their makeup to present them as perfect of their kind, Throughout every chapter there is something funny and none rable Ferdinand J. Dreer of Philadelphia purchased pleasing and wholesome that it should have a niche on riend George W. Child.

The New English Magazine.

The January number of the New England Magazine premak's collection, bequeathed to the Lenox library, Shrines Plymouth Rock: "The Governors of Massachusely mentioned, is the original of Thackeray's preface setts." Part I, Alfred S. Roe; "The First Snow," a poem, Appletons' American edition of his writings, consucting the properties of the completent and the completent is the original of Thackeray's preface appletons' American edition of his writings, consuct and edited of his writings, consucted with rare classification of the subject that its plantage of the subject with rare class of the great Raund and the suborditative class of the subject with rare class of the great Raund and the suborditative class of the subject with rare class of the subject with rare class of the great Raund and the suborditative class of the subject with rare class of the great Raund and the suborditative class of the subject with rare plantage of the standard and the suborditative class of the subject with rare plan

Authors, Publishers ... and Their Books.

Mr. Henry B. Fuller's new work of fiction. "Under the Skylights," is said by those who have seen advance copies to literary and artistic efforts amusingly but truthfully. Mr. Janvier succeeded in this in his delightful "Ivory Black" studies of artistic New York, and Mr. Fuller seems to have

D. Appleton & Co. announce another edition of seco of 'David Harum." This is the eighty-sixth time that the book has been in press, and makes \$32,000 copies placed on the

When an author turns' aside from his beaten path and when an author turns asked from his heaten path and writes a book entirely different from all his other work he before have they been in the position to serve subscribers often, strangely enough, produces a musterpiece. This Thack that they occupy today, and the January number of that mageray did in "Henry Esmond," and Dickens in "A Tale of Two Cities," and Mark Twain did the same in his "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc." When Mr. Clemens wrote is being done in the centers of fashion. this book he feared to publish it under his own name, lest his readers might look for jokes instead of historical accuracy. He therefore masqueraded on his ritle page as "the Sieur Louis de Coute, her page and secretary," and as a consequence retained for his work the respect which was due to a volume of such painstaking and accurate historical research. cap on his Australian farm, he was loathe to regard on her.

Oh, you'll find out quick enough if you'll remember to let clothed the shadowy Joan in a garment of flesh, and made onger in a country so illy capable of turning him a country so il

mise the victims of financial distress. One of these, a few name of Burke, was brought over from San disco, and Jasper Vallecot at once thought he recognized and supposed the proposition was by no means as simple a thing as the producing of the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the producing of the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the producing of the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the producing of the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the first immense collection of historical data. The opposition was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple at thing as the option was by no means as simple a thing as the option was by no means as simple at thing as the option was the was the was the was the was the option was the option was the hake himself known to Burke and surrender his milhake himself known to Burke and surrender his milhad submit to public disgrace? He had stood for
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"Cain's Sin," a copy of which has been received, is a hook written and published by W. It. Belies of Potemar, ifft, to prove by the Bible that miscognition is an about matien in the sight of the creatur as well as a source of racial deterioration.

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"New Pieces that Will Take Frizes in Speaking Con- rines. d "Bunny" by Lady Alicia), and a young and beauticities, but they don't amount to much in results, and the tests" is a compilation and adaptation by Harriet Black-stone. Instructor in the art of speaking and dramatic art stone, but she is of poetic temperative politicians do, and they go the whole thing. i Hinds & Noble, New York, and contains material suitable Prof. John C. Van Dyke of Rutgers is an ardent lover of general platform work, though the author instinct in her loftier manifestations. He thinks the present of Hinds & Noble, New York, and contains material suitable

The January Magazines.

The Morality of Private and auternational Action," W. A. ness during which time the author traveled all the deserts Watt. Glasgow. Scotland: "The Femperatice Question," of the Pacific coast from Oregon to the Isthmus of Te-James H. Hyslop, Columbia university. Women As Moral buantepec. He went alone—sometimes on foot, sometimes on horseback. When on foot he always were Indian morand the Remaissance," Bernard Rosanquet, Osshott, Surrey, casins, and says they are the only proper footwear for the England: "The Modern Workman and Cornerate Control # 10 10 10

If the old saying, "All the world loves a lover," is true, mestic tragedy, "Her Father's Wife," but all have feve for a

Beginning with the January number, the National is produced entirely on a new \$125,000 plant just installed at 41 West First street, Boston, and its dealings with news dealers are with its readers, but its sellers as well. The January National is made notable by the appearance of Senator M. Hanna as the culogist and biographer of his friend, the late "William McKinley as I President William McKinley. Knew Him" is the first of a series of remarkable papers to

mechanical invention, the lessons of the Boer war and the narrative of the Penobscot, "Old Jed Promy" is filled influences at work for international peace, the recent revival provement in our educational facilities, there came to supply to a group of men trained in the humanities and the German tariff to supply to a new people the olden culture and the distribution. But the land best of the land best of the following the following to supply to a new people the olden culture and the distribution. But the land best of the following the f tradition. But the land kept on espanding and its of Ned are, many of them, remembered to this day. The su- movement in South America, the causes of the revolutionton having crossed the great river and the great thors have given us a new touch, however, of the pioneer ary uprisings in Colombia and Vonezuela, the new inflimian and the great mountains, and pushed on to the Pacific of Bucksport, where the scenes are laid, and if the old p'ay canal treaty and the Hepburn bill before congress, the issues a new generation thrust themselves forward, in whom was but the pencil sketch, the finished book is the artistic in the coming Cuban elections, the arguments for and against of 1902.

Ability was abundant, and who applied exact observapicture, with all the aumosphere and valor added to make it trade reciprocity with Cuba, the report of the Philippine

> The Critic in its January number begins a series of articles on "The Great Reviews," the first installment covering "The English Reviews," the test being by Mr. Arthur Waugh, stories and situations are sidesplitting, filled as they are and the illustrations covering many important editions both with the provincial dialect of that section. Pinkeyed Purdy, past and present, as well as fac-simile reproductions of title pages, etc. Mr. Waugh will sketch the bistory and principles 'Tis the sorriest error to measure our gold by the number of the leading English reviews from the "Edinburgh Review" onward, giving many interesting facts about the incoption of these reviews as well as stories of their founders an chief contributors. An article of particular interest is Mr B. W. Matz's paper on "Dickens and His Illustrators." B. W. Matz's paper on "Dickens and His Illustrators." Mr. and heart in our dealing,
> Matz's text is supplemented by five hitherto unpublished porIs only a counterfeit, pleasureless quite to him who obtains traits of Dickens, besides numerous drawings and fac-similes of manuacripts. Following this paper is Mr. George Gissing's appreciation entitled "Dickens in Memory," a semicritical, semi-reminiscent article.

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"America's Inferior Place in the Scientific Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera, Benito Legarda and Jose Ruiz de Luxuiringa, Filipino members of the United States Philippine Commission: "The Sugar Question in Europe," Yves Guyot; "Ireland's Industrial Revival," M. J. Magee, member of the Irish board of agriculture; "Need of a Permanent Census Office," W. R. Merriam, director of the twelfth census; "The Anglo-French-American Shore," P. T. McGrath; "National Debts of the World .-- V. The Russian Debt," A. he one of the very few successful efforts to treat American Raffalovich; "Some New Volumes of Verse," W. D. Howells.

* * * * The January number of Everybody's Magazine opens the gained a striking success in his witty pictures of literature er and make him await future issues with impatient interest. new year with a table of contents that will satisfy the read-

> The Criterion for January contains an interesting article on the American diplomatic service, by Waldon Fawcett, other features of this number are "Recollections of Millard "illmore," by General James G. Wilson; "One Century of

The publishers of the Delineator announce that never

William Allen White.

William Allen White, who so sturdily defends American liticians in his powerful stories of Middle Western life, Stratagems and Spoils," is only 33 years old, yet has been

Vespucius and the very young Coban constitution lie side | sea 2" in Angust, 1806, and in the fall of that year brought These stories were many of them printed in the Kansas City

pretty far away from the Ten Commandments in politics, but when you get clear to the door of Hades you're mighty new books to be published during the spring of 1000 gives likely to get the stuffing knocked out of you in the most surprising way.

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John C. Van Dyke.

It was to point out the natural beauties in landscape that he wrote his "Nature for Its Own Sake," and his new book, "The Desert." follows in the same strain, describing the Colorado-Mojave desert, its lights and colors, The International Journal of Ethics (1305 Arch street, its weirdness and silence, its animals, birds and plants, its Philadelphia) contains the following for January: "Philoso-phy and Life," Harald Hoffding, University of Copenhagen; The book is the result of two years spent in the wilder-

desert.

Within a week he had trained himself to go without him by a child's question. for him because he was no novice at roughing it. He had a thing as one often meets with. In a man the most common then the fiction in the Cosmopolitan for January should be symptoms of this complaint are uncleanliness. A generally disordered appearance, a broadly decadent point of view, and a positive aversion to any healthful employment. In a woman they are even more unpleasant—a fordness for woman they are even more unpleasant—a fordness for the old saying. "All the world loves a lover," is true, with the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the border life of our great West from bodded in the bodded life our great West from bodded in the border life of our great West from bodded. He was in the bodded life our great West from bodded in the bodded life our great West from bodded life our great Wes Minnesota shortly after the great Sioux massacre. He knew ridden through most all of the States and Territories lying west of the Mississippi.

His brother, T. S. Van Dyke, is the well known Cali-The National's makers announce that they begin the new year stronger and better equipped than ever to publish the handsomest and most readable news magazine in the world.

The National's makers announce that they begin the new in many regions from the pineries of Wisconsin to the table lands of Mexico. The book on "the Desert" is from a man of experience in many fields.

Still-Hunter," and together they have bunted game in smally slighted; tell it to read like a story and still instruct the reader, tell of buccancers, of spies, of Revolutionary here are the past; tell such details as why a barrel of flour appears on the seal of the city; the complete history and one that it would not be ex-

Serial Fiction.

Miss Mary Johnston's "Audrey" will continue its notable ourse as an Atlantic serial until the early spring of 1903. this new story of a writer who has already won singular distinction in the field of romance began in May, 1901, Rich in coloring, lavish in incident, and intense in its human interest and passion, "Audrey" has month by month reached a steadily widening circle of readers. The remaining installments will deepen the impression already made this powerful story, compounded as it is of genuine pertry of nature and moving drama of human life.

The Atlantic takes pleasure in announcing that upon the pletion of "Audrey" the serial feature of the magazine be provided by George William Cable. Mr. Cable's vel is a short one, and will be printed in three or four tallments. Its title is "Bylow Hill." The admirers of Cable's work will be interested to know that its scene is in New England. It is a character novel of the present dealing with attractive people in a charming old town. The Atlantic will shortly be able to announce still another

serial story by a well known writer, beginning in midsummer

The good kind bring riches that stand for success with honest, intelligent striving; The others bring only that sense of distress that comes of

unmanly conniving. of dollars; 'tis better To think of their quality; find if they hold a genuine joy for

their getter. For a coin that is good when we win it aright, with conscience

-NIKON WATERMAN in the January National.

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Eccentricities of & Men of Genius.

The well known eccentricity of many writers, composers and artists has suggested to Dr. Regnault of France a very interesting article on the "Mania of Authors," published in the Revue Universelle. By "mania" Dr. Regnault does not mean insanity, but an ungovernable desire to do certain foolish things when accomplishing their work as authors. He

"For strong men like Victor Hugo, Mistral, Ampere, Catulle Mendes, walking is often sufficient to stimulate the production of ideas, which they can jot on paper while passing near their desks. Weak men like Descartes and nitz, on the contrary, can produce only when they lie down. Cujas wrote lying on his stomach; Rossini found inspira-Acting" by Charles Henry Meltzer; "John Uri Lloyd and tion only in his bed; so did Ambroise Thomas, but not so regularly. regularly.

Chatcaubriand, while dictating to his secretary, was in the habit of walking in his bare feet; Schiller and Gretry could not write unless their feet were on ice; Gluck had his piano brought into the sun in the open air; Bossuet covered his head with hot cloths. The shirt frills and ruffles of Rufon have demonstrated to us long since how great is the influence of the costume upon the writer."

To emphasize his idea concerning this influence of costume. Dr. Regnault gives a list of persons addicted to eccentric dress who were well known for their literary achieve-

"A monk's hood was necessary to Balzac. Theophile Gautier had to wear a red gown and Milton a woolen cloak.

In that it was worth millions. This proved to be true, the man soon became a prince in wealth. This, how the man soon became a prince in wealth. This, how was not the real Jasper Vallecot, the owner of the sex at once.

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Sincess in politics corresponds to right in other things, and it is hard to keep a clear head when unsuccessful in politics, as it is diment to plan well with a guilty conscience in daily life.

The attendant assumed the mane (Jasper Vallecot), and, disappearing, was never heard of the appearance of the miner who pronounced the sex at once.

The attendant assumed the mane (Jasper Vallecot), and there he spent his boyhood and pouth. He was a closed, surrounded with numerous lighted candles. For politics, as it is diment to plan well with a guilty conscience in daily life.

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Nothing makes a man work for you like flattering him adversance of your message and the extent of the lineary point was bringing and men of that nation who became through adverse me the victims of financial distress. One of these, a linear point is possible was bringing to England, established himself in the work of studying, he can readily supplement his knowledge on any became through adverse point by reference to the numerous original documents which in the late of the student can not be ever estimated. No hings action the town high school and later, atter a year at Euphoria college, entered a printing office and devil, the was a control of the importance of your message and the writer are student can not he ever estimated. No hands a few laters of the student can not he ever estimated. No hands a few laters o

Adams' Commercial Geography.

The immensity of traffic on the inland waterways of the United States is pointed out in the "Commercial Geography."

15.000,000 tons a year, mainly coal, grain, lumber and the iron and steel and other products of the mills and potteries on their banks. About the same amount of freight is carried on the Mississippi. In 1900 11,000,000 passengers were carried on the rivers of the Mississippi system. * * * The Great Lakes are the most important feature of internal navigation. They provide " * an unbroken stretch of navigation from Duluth to the foot of Lake Ontario, over

"The freight movement on the lakes is the largest feature of internal water transportation, because the heads of the lake system (Lakes Superior and Michigan) are near the largest sources of iron ore, copper (including that from Montana), wheat, flour and lumber.

"For these reasons the ton mileage on the lakes is equal to nearly 40 per centrof that of all the railroads in the country. Some of the largest lake vessels carry 250,000 hushels of wheat at a load. More than five times as many vessels pass through the Soo and Canadian canals every year as

A Child's Suggestion.

Charles Hemstreet's successful history of New York for The Story of Manhattan," was suggested to "I should like to know something of the life of Captain

said the child, "can you tell me "Now my knowledge of Kidd," said Mr. Hemstreet, tellfor him because he was no novice at roughing it. He had ing the story the other day, "was confined quite closely to been on Sahara many years before, and has been fall it the fact that he was a pirate; the details of his life were not sufficiently well known to me to recount.

"So that set me thinking. The historian, to my fancy, was too prope to pass over what he considered familiar ropics; he wrote for historians rather than for ordinary readers. So I decided to write the city's history and in the telling touch particularly on the subjects that are usually slighted; tell it to read like a story and still instruct write a complete history and one that it would not be ex-hausting to master. So I wrote the story of Manhattan."

Her First Long Novel.

Edith Wharton's long expected novel is at last in hand and may be looked for in February. It is entitled "The Valley of Decision," and will run to more than 600 pages, a fact much interest since it more than doubles her next longest story, "The Touchstone."

The novel brilliantly justifies her choice of a larger canvas and more populous picture. It is in every sense a large performance of sustained flight and multifarious in-terest. The scene is laid in the Italy of the latter half of the Eighteenth century, mainly at one of the little courts which were such epitomes of life and sivilization. Many characters crowd the story.

The author is herself saturated with the history and culture which she represents, and the book glows with Italian local color, at the same time that the passions and incidents describes have the universal interest of a work of action the highest class.

Accepted in First Reading.

Josephine Dodge Daskam, whose "Fables for the Fair" proved so popular a boliday book, has had, according to the Bookman, the unusual experience of never having received back her manuscripts from the different publishers whom they were sent. Commenting upon this she remarks humorously:

"Perhaps if my work had had the honor of being refused by eight publishers it might have run into the 300,000 stage subsequently; but as it was promptly and uneventfully accepted, I have no hope of its ever making

much splash, not being great enough to be misunderstood."

Miss Daskam finds her own chief title to fame in her
omission to write an historical novel. Of this she says: "Being the one young American who hasn't written the American success of the season seems to me to carry a certain eventful prestige."

"Bright Days in Merrie England."

Everybody can not go to England, but all who can read may enjoy immensely descriptions of actual travel like those in "Bright Days in Merrie England," which picture some of the most delightful portions of England as seen from the top of a coach, and in walks about the cities and towns visit This book embraces many of the important historical and The North American Review in its January number gives The January magazine number of The Great Round literary associations connected with twelve countries of Engmagnificent promise that during the year it will maintain the broad purpose, the high standard and the authoritative articles in the January magazines. Each article is so sum-